Opinions About the Local Club's Dire Difficulties.

BIG CHANGES MAY BE MADE

The Latest Phases of the Brotherhood and League Controversy.

SOMETHING ABOUT SOCIAL CLUBS.

Comment on the Prominent Battles Arranged in the Far West.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Once more a week's baseball history has demonstrated the fact that there are more and apparently more important risks to run in the business than good and bad players-The week just ended has been a disastrous one all round, but the Pittsburg aggregation has undoubtedly had the worst of it all. It is a fact that President Nimick and Secretary Scandrett feel what may be called extremely blue about the situation. Without a doubt the club, so far this season, has dropped considerable money, and to many people the outlook is still very discouraging. Referring to the question the other day, a prominent local baseball enthusiast said that if the club continues to be a losing investment until the end of the season he has son to think that it will either change hands or that there will be some radical changes. This statement, coming from a gentleman tolerably well informed, does not surprise me in the least. Of it is not reasonable to expect that any of the club directors will declare themselves on the question thus early in the struggie, it would not be expedient to do so. But it is also reasonable to think that a body of gentlemen will not continue their support to a losing concern. It is safe to say that the active directors and officials of the local club are not in the business altogether for pleasure. Doubtless they might willingly continue their financial support if they could receive even their own money back-but it is not to be expected that they will be prepared to pay an annual premium for the fun of being identified with a baseball team. Surely the directors of the club need at this time public sympathy. What with bad weather of an extraordinary kind and disabled pitchers the loss has been great. No body of gentlemen could have acted more generously in the way of buyling good players wherever they were to be had Their work in this respect was so extensive that we all came the conclusion that the team couldn't possibly be lower than second or third place. So far all hopes have been blighted, and it is neither the fault of the players nor the officials. The end of the season, however, is a long way off yet, and it may be that the local club will come out in its full strength and get near the top. If it does not, then can we look out for big changes all round next season.

That Surprising Baby. Cleveland club, commonly known as the baby, continues to be the great surprise of the baseball world. Undoubtedly the performance of the team so far has been a phenomenon in baseball affairs. It would be difficult to argue out by comparisons that the Clevelands are as high as they are by merit. Take the "Babies" one by one and similarly take the New Yorks. Chicagos and the Pittsburgs, and what a contrast there is, The Cleveland club is really a combination of fragments, and the result of its efforts so far is a puzzler to the magnates of wealth and the worshipers of records, and if the team should continue its remarkable work through the season there will be a very hard nut to crack by the advocates of the team work and an evident spirit of harmony havelargely, almost chiefly, contributed to Gleveland's success. But it must not be forgotten that the manager of the team has displayed, so far, remarkable tact and ability. Probably no manager has nursed his pitchers with better judgment than Manager Loftus, and in this respect he deserves the unbounded praise of all admirers of the Cleveland club. It seems to me that Mr. Loftus has always had a viscous nitcher to nut, in the box and with

well, they will be tested. I won't be surprised if Clarkson and Radbourne get a drubbing when they come West. Philadelphia still keeps in line and is playing a good and steady game. The Giants are sadly out of form, but they are no worse than they were last year at this time. One of these days I expect to see than null themselves to restler and or earlief. them pull themselves together and go rapidly ahead. They have the material to do it. Chi-cago is similarly fixed and the Hoosiers and Senators are apparently where they will finish.

The Brotherhood and League. It seems as if the importance of the coming

Nothing new, however, has been said. THE DISPATCH has steadily, since last winter, argued the pros and cons of the question and ove all has pointed out that the matter was of the highest importance to all parties conned. Recently various contemporaries and eball magnates have fallen in the wake and the question is now a leading one. It is the general opinion that the Brotherhood means to assail the graded salary plan and this expecta-tion is giving rise to much concern among the officials of certain clubs. Secretary Scandrett, who is a very sensible and shrewd baseball authority, a few days ago expressed objections to the contemplated action of the Brotherhood, which may be taken to be indorsed by all the which may be taken to be indorsed by all the other clubs that favor the graded salary plan, as it is now. Mr. Scandrett's great and almost only fear is that if the graded plan is abolished, the high priced players will continue to demand high salaries, which will be paid. This, he argues, can only be done by curtailing the salaries of other players of less reputation. Mr. Scandrett, from this reasoning, deducts the expectation that the majority of players will oppose the abolition of the graded plan, because the majority are not high-priced men. There may be a grain or two of consolation in this, but I fall to see why there should. Mr. Scandrett and others fall to see, or at least do not take into consideration the fact that even under the present system of graded salaries these high-priced men get just as much as they ever did. onsideration the fact that even under the present system of graded salaries these high-priced men get just as much as they ever did. They would certainly get no more if there was no graded salary rule, and it is afe to say that the balance of useful players would get no less than they are getting now. This common sense wiew of the question will certainly influence the majority of the players to follow the advice of their leaders. It is, doubtles, true that there are salaries being paid much too big for the best interest of baseball, and it is also true, as recently remarked by Mr. Erastus Wiman, that those big salaries have been brought about more by the business abilities of the League official than by anything else. The great trouble, however, is to keep the salaries uniformly down. This would, indeed, be an easy task if every man in the business, that is every capitalist, would with unimpseabable honesty abilide by any agreement that might be made. What I mean by this is that no man would take advantage of any technical loop hole to secure a player by paying a malary above what might be deemed uniform. It is this desire to oursead one another that will always be the secure a player by paying a malary above what might be deemed uniform. It is this desire to ourseade one another that will always be the secure a player by paying a malary above what might be deemed uniform. It is this desire to ourseade one another that will always be the secure a player by paying a malary above what might be deemed uniform. It is this desire to ourseade one another that will always be the secure always t

termine the financial value of a player's services than the club he plays with. This common sonse fact suggests that one of two things could or might be done. First, a salary limit without any grade could be made to go into operation as soon as adopted without tolerating any two, three or four years' agreement with players. Let the rule be so absolute that not a player in the League can receive more than the limit from the day that it goes into operation. Of course the general idea of this was tried before, or at least a rule of this kind was adopted. It was never tested, however, because nobody lived up to it. It may be argued that almost all the players in a team might want the limit. If they were worth it they should have it and their services would yield the club increased financial returns. If the exchequer of a club could not pay a majority of its men the limit, providing they were worth it, there is no reason whatever that these players who are not so paid should be robbed.

It is Really Robbery.

mulgates a system of robbery. That player is being robbed of talents that are his own and which ought certainly to be exchanged for their market value at least. If a club cannot pay him his full worth there is no reason whatever why that club should prevent another club from doing so. Even the graded salary plan now in operation seems to acknowledge this truth, but as stated above the graded plan is so full of objections and permits even now so many glaring inequalities that it must either be amended or replaced by a more satisfactory rule, and certainly one containing more elements of justice. But there is nothing to prove that were the graded salary plan abolished more players would want the limit than are receiving that figure now. Another plan to meet the big difficulty has been suggested. It is that which is now in operation in some of the minor leagues. It provides that the salary list of each club shall only amount to a certain figure. Each club is allowed to divide that amount among its players as it likes. Whatever may be the merits of this plan it seems to be too cumbersome for the National League. Its chances of adoption are so remote that it would be useless to spend any time in discussing it. However, let me say again that this question of the limitation and grading of salaries must be faced, and it must be faced fairly. There is always a tendency on the part of a large portion of the baseball public to sympathise with the players. In this instance, however, it must not be forgotten that there are gentlemen financially interested in baschall every year, while, on the other hand, there is scarcely a ball player in the League who can save considerably every year. This is a fair way of looking at the case. It may now and again be true that theories are often beautiful things until applied to facts. Laws and rules have to be made for the world and business as they are; not as they should be. If the baseball business was a model, as it should be, both as regards players and capitalists, the reserve rule might be dispensed with; but in view of human imperfections, its abolition now would caus which ought certainly to be exchanged for their market value at least. If a club cannot pay him

Gambling Cinb Evils. Of late there has been much said and written

about clubs in this and other cities in the State. It seems, that a similar state of things under similar laws exists in London, Eng. On this subject Pendragon, in a recent issue of his paper, makes the following interesting remarks:

paper, makes the following interesting remarks:

Bad and wicked as these aristocratic clubs are it is probably the so-called working man's club which brings about most misery. I have myself no objection whatever to the foral tribute, the Prisplan, and the anti-vestal clubs, so long as they keep themselves to themselves, except on the score already set forth—that it makes the licensing system a mockery to the world at large, and more than ever an oppressor to those who are compelled to put up with its heavy and expensive tyrannies. But the working men's clubs are productive of endless misery to the wretched wives and the starving children of the mechanics and laborers who keep these infamous places going, and who sit there playing cards and guzzling bad beer, or worse spirits, for hours after the neighboring taverns are empty and silent. Most of these clubs have a tape in the daytime, and a layer handy to snap up the unconsidered trifles of the men who, like moths round a candle, are drawn thither against their will and what ought to be their better judgment. The police must be aware of these dens of iniquity, which abound, and yet no move is ever made to purge lowerclass London of their hideons presence. I have no desire to say a word for the Adelphi Club, of which I know nothing but what I have been told, or for the more pretentious sheel in which what would be a fortune to you or me, reader, is regarded as a mere bagatelle. But of both these places it may be said that a night's dissipation and card or dice playing there would never bring about a tithe the misery and deprivation among women and children that is brought about by the same sort of thing when we meet it in its far coarser and baser and ugiler circumstances about Clerkenwell, the Horough or Whitechapel. Not so long age I was informed, semi-officially, that the difficulty of dealing with these fustian-frequented, foulwas informed, semi-officially, that the difficulty of dealing with these fustian-frequented, foul-smelling, bare-boarded and dirty deal-tabled copper hades was that they could not be touched without danger accruing to one or two clubs of high repute in the West, which, though in conduct undoubtedly clubs in the best sense of the word, and of a representative character at that, are run not by the members themselves, but by private individuals for profit, and therefore are really commercial speculations, violat-Probably no manager has nursed his pitchers with better judgment than Manager Loftus, and in this respect he deserves the unbounded praise of all admirers of the Cleveland club. It seems to me that Mr. Loftus has always had a vigorous pitcher to put in the box, and with rare judgment he has invariably had the right man in at the right time. There is more in judgment of this kind than seems to be commonly understood. I feel sure that we all wish is that if Pittsburg cannot get the desired prize, Cleveland may cause a sensation by capturing it. In all branches of sport the unexpected often turns up, and it may be so in this case.

The Pennant Race.

Boston is still going ahead in the race and without doubt that team is playing a very lucky game. There was a sample of its luck against New York on Thursday and Friday. The men from the regions of cultura, however, will soon be on the road, and then, if all goes well, they will be tested. I won't be surprised of the law being put in force, with Jones or Brown, who takes a house, no matter whether it be in Pall Mall or the Bethnal Green road and turns it into a clubso as to get his living and make money thereby. The growth of cheap clubs has become so enormous of late, and their proprietorship is now so remunerative a business, that what the law was well, they will be tested. I won't be surprised for the law being put in force, with Jones or Brown, who takes a house, no matter whether it be in Pall Mall or the Bethnal Green road and turns it into a clubso as to get his living and make money thereby. The growth of cheap clubs has become so enormous of late, and their proprietorship is now so remunerative a business, that what the law was prefered to wink at when Brook's and White's and the Travelers' and one or two such-like unlicensed proprietary houses, were the only of

London has its two or three notorious club and therefore unlicensed night and gambling

licensed proprietary houses, were the only of-fenders, is likely to become a serious if not a State matter now that almost every parish in

Plenty of Battles Promised. It is, indeed, a long time since so many prominent pugilistic contests were arranged as there have been this week. Some of them may not be definitely fixed, but it is safe to say that they will take place. No less than five encounters were agreed upon by the California Athletic controversy between the Ball Players' Brother-Club a few days ago. According to reports hood and the National League is beginning to from San Francisco the contests are as follows: dawn on the majority of people interested in Pat Killen versus Joe McAuliffe, the Marine Pat Killen versus Joe McAuliffe, the Marine versus Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe versus Eilly Myer, Jimmy Carroll versus Jem Carney, Griffin versus Tommy Warren. This is certainly a feast for those who have an admiration for the manly art. Probably the most important of the proposed contests is that between Carroll and Carney. Of course both are Englishmen, but Carroll is a deserter from the Englishmen, but Carroll is a deserter from the baseball. During the last few days the question has been dealt with pretty extensively. English army and has no desire to recross the Atlantic and rush into the bands of the British English army and has no desire to recross the Atlantic and rush into the bands of the British military authorities. The California club has therefore offered a purse of \$5,000 for the two men to fight to a finish for. Carney will be paid all expenses from England to 'Frisco and return. This is, indeed, a tempting offer and one which Carney is almost sure to accept. He cannot object to going to 'Frisco because of fear of not getting fair treatment. The Caifornia Club will certainly see that not an unfair thing is done to him. I will be surprised if Carney is not very anxious indeed to accept the offer, because it will appear to him that Carroll will not be a difficult mark for him. At first sight it would really seem that Carney would have little trouble in disposing of a man like J. Carroll. He is not a young man by any means and until recently has not been generally considered an out and out first-class man. He is a plucky man, however. On the other hand Carney is well into the thirties and the contest will be under Queensberry rules. This will help Carroll considerably as Carney, under prize ring rules where he could hug his man would certainly make short work of Carroll. It may be that Carroll is of opinion that his hope lies in Queensberry rules. However, if this is so he may be deceived. I am at present tirmly convinced that Carroll never did and never will, bar accident, see the day when he'il defeat Carney.

did not act bravely with McCaffrey, and if anything displayed a spirit of decided timidity. But McAuliffe is just what I always said he was when he was "manghtering" everybody. He is a powerful and to a great extent useless puglist. He would have been a happy mark for many little men many of us have known. Like Killen, he has made his fame by simply forcing himself into close quarters and dealing out doses of his strength on medicare opponents until they have fallen. Like Killen, also, he can hit a tremendous blow if anybody will stand until the blow is delivered. If the intended victim, however, moves a little it is safe to say that the blow will strike nothing but air. However, the contest may be a lively one, but I will be surprised if it is anything like an accomplished one.

The Other Encounters. Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer will undoubt edly be the great attraction of the many pro-posed fights. Their respective merits in the ring are still undecided and each claims the Any rule that retains a player in a club at a salary below what his services are worth protitle of American light-weight champion. Whatever may have been the cause of their burlesque at North Judson it may be taken for burlesque at North Judson it may be taken for granted that they will have to fight if they go to the California Club. There are no excuses there and cowards or weak-hearted contestants are soon hustled out of the way. I am persuaded that there are thousands of people anxious to see the two men in question thoroughly tried. When they fought, or at least tried to fight, some time ago I expressed myself fully as to their respective merits. I have not changed my opinion and I still think that, under any rules, McAuliffe will be the better man. The proposed contest between Dempsey and the Marine needs little comment at present. Both men in condition I don't see how Dempsey can lose. I hold a similar opinion regarding Griffin and Warren. I have hever looked upon Warren as being even a good second-class man. If Griffin has pluck and can fight at all he ought to defeat Warren.

PRINCLE.

-TEACHERS AND PUPILS.

he Contributions of the Children to Flood Sufferers-A Bushel of Coin-Teachers

Elected-The Prosser Fund. The great power, "money," had the Central Board officers almost distracted last week. From Tuesday evening to yesterday afternoon money came pouring in to answer the call to aid the sufferers in the Conemaugh Valley. So many of the school children brought their donation in pennies that Secretary Reisfar and Clerk Mark Lewis were obliged to play "catch penny" for two days in counting 7,500 pennies, and all together about a bushel of coin. Altogether the amount received from the all expectation. Last evening it amounted to \$2,354 17, with the collection at the Bellefield school and the proceeds of the two evenings' entertainments for the sufferers yet to be heard from. Both will realize \$300, it is expected, which will make the public school fund over \$2,600. What to do with this fund is now a great puzzle to the city educators. Not but there is plenty to be done with it, but they think that all societies and churches see that their mem-bers are cared for, so should this money that has been collected through the efforts of the teachers be sent to the distressed teachers of

Johnstown.

Some few think the money should be given to help anyone in need of it. Secretary Reisfar has been in communication with Superintendent Johnston, of the Johnstown schools that were, and who is a brother of E. P. Johnston, of the Moorhead school. Out of a corps of 38 teachers 7 are drowned and 20 of the remaining ones have lost everything and have relatives who were depending on their salaries for a livelihood.
This plan to divide the money will likely be
adopted: That a committee consisting of
Secretary Reisfar and two principals go to
Johnstown, and with Superintendent Johnston visit the most destitute teachers and give to each \$100 and hand the remaining money to the general Relief Committee.

Educational Notes. PROF. H. W. FISHER lost several relative

in the flood. THE Fourteenth ward schools are to have he half-day session for this month. THE Fortieth street building, Seventeenth ward, will be entirely renovated during vaca-

THE public cooking school closes next Saturday with a public exhibition of the work that can be done. THE High School Committee has fixed the to the High School for June 24, 25 and 28.

THE Teachers' Academy meets next Satur day. A list of the active, retired and deceased members, will be submitted for final action. THE Washington schools will picnic at the Arsenal June 28, providing the grounds can be obtained. The Knox school children will be at Aliquippa on the 26th. ALL the teachers who were drowned at Johns-

town were residents of the place, with the exception of Miss McDevitt, whose home was at Alexandria, Huntingdon county. THE examinations for teachers' provisions

yesterday. The successful ones will receive their certificates in about one month. THE committee that had charge of the Prosser benefit met yesterday to consider the best method for the disposal of the funds. Fi-nally it was decided that Mrs. Prosser's brother be appointed trustee, and that she shall receive a monthly allowance till the funds are ex-hausted. The proceeds are almost \$1,500.

THE entire corps of old teachers, of the Springfield school, with Prof. Sam Andrews as principal, was re-elected last week. There are two vacancies which will not be filled till the regular meeting in July. A substitute has been filling the place of Miss Campbell, who was married the first of the year, and Miss Sadle Duon resigns to be married early next month to Mr. James Fee.

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The Allegheny Baseball Tenm Will be home again shortly and of course Will be home again shortly and of course you'll want to go and see a game or so played by them. Well, now, by simply purchasing the suit you've thought of for so long at Gusky's, you can see a game played for nothing. Gusky's are giving away with every man's or youth's suit to the amount of \$10 or upward, a ticket good for admission to any championship ball game played at Recreation Park this season. game played at Recreation Park this season.

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WITH RIGHT AND LEFT

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MORRIS WAS BADLY BATTERED.

Old Galvin Made a Stand, but Also Was Beaten.

THE SENATORS DEFEAT THE PHILLIPS

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 CLEVELAND, June 8 .- If anybody in Cleveland, the most sanguine crank in town, had wagered that the Clevelands would take three straight from Pittsburg, he would have been hooted at for his pains, and people after that supposed sure thing would have wanted to accept all his financial propositions. But the fact is that they have taken three straight, and though they had to fight for the third, got the second with the greatest ease. It began to drizzle shortly after 2 P. M., while the first game was in progress, and the drizzling kept up at spells like an attack of intermittent fever all the afternoon. The sun struggled and fought to get through the big banks of water-laden clouds in the west, but all to no purpose, except that it prevented

THE GRASS WAS WET and that settled Mr. Morris' fate. It was his first appearance in the town and a big crowd was out to see him, in fact nearly 5,000 people

took chances on the rain and howled like the inmates of Bedlam when the Clevelands piled up their hits and won the game. Mr. Fessenden was off, fearfully so. In the first two innings he piled up four of the rankest decisions against the home club that mortal man ever witnessed. He was free to admit that he was dead wrong when the game was over and the crowd didn't howlat him very much when Cleveland got

The music began early and continued late. Stricker started off by smashing a hard single to left. McAleer forced him out and McKean got his base on balls. McAleer was caught stealing second, and then Twitchell smashed the ball for three bases. McKean came in home and cleared the plate by a pretty slide and was promptly called out by Mr. Fessenden. Beckley got first on McKean's fumble, but Maul's force out nailed him at second.

THE RUN GETTING COMMENCED for Cleveland in the third inning and with Bakely, the home club only got two runs because of some miserable work by Fessenden. There were plenty of men on bases for Cleve-land in the next inning, but McKean popped up a nice one to Sunday, who smothered it as neatly as a dog catching buns.

The Pittsburgs scored on Maul's base hit. Dunlap's sacrifice and Snyder's overthrow. Then the Clevelands went in and got another, because Dunlap, Kuehne and Smith bunched their errors. It began to rain very briskly in the Pittsburgs half, but the game went right on. With one man out Kuehne was donated first base on a silver salver. Faatz made a muff of Bakely's assist to catch Hanlon at this juncture and Carroll placed a nice little sacri-fice in the right place, that scored Kuehne, and Hanlon was right at his heels a moment later Bookley didn't want to play then with the score tied and the rain falling. He had to hunt for his bat and then his shee wanted tieing. His hands were damp and he needed a towel to

BECKLEY'S TRICKS. Fessenden yelled: "I give you one minute to

come to the plate or I'll call you out." He came then, but his bat was damp and he ran down to the pitcher's box to dry it off with a towel. The crowd grew exasperated and hissed audibly after the monkey work was all over. Beckley lined the ball out for a single. Bakeley's wild pitch sent him to third and he scored on Maul's hit. Sunday's long fly to Twitchell stopped the scorng. Pittsburg was one shead and the crowd sore. The rain let up, but the ball was very slippery. Cleveland's seven runs in the sixth were due to a combination of errors, base hits and Morris' inability to get the ball over the plate. The Clevelands began with Stricker, batted clear around once and ended with Twitchell. They might still be hetting, but was profesed to quit as it Bakeley's wild pitch sent him to third and he and ended with Twitchell. They might still be batting, but were ordered to quit, as it was apparent Cleveland had a sure thing on the game with seven runs scored. Hanlon's base on balls, Carroll's hit and Maul's long fly to McAleer gave Pittsburg one more run. The Clevelands had plenty of men on bases in the next three innings, but thay didn't soore principally become the they didn't score, principally because they were anxious to get out as rapidly as possible. Maul's work was the feature of the game. All of his chances were difficult and splendidly

THE SECOND GAME. The Pittsburgs did not want to play the second game. They had had enough. The local management couldn't see it in that light. Many people had come late, only to see the one game. Finally it was decided to play five innings and the game began. You wouldn't have known the Pittsburgs were the same club. They went at the ball with a snap and a vim that was refreshing to see. Jimmy Galvin was given a perfect ovation by the crowd, and Maul was compelled to doff his cap for a beautiful double play from left field, catching Radiord's line hit on a dead run within a foot of the ground and throwing Faatz out at first. The Pittsburgs got their first run on a base hit and a wild pitch, and then scored on Hanlon's hit short of second and Beckley's hit. Galvin was very effective in the second. A base on balls to Tebeau and two singles in succession scored a run. There was a chance for Miller to catch Tebeau at the plate, but he musted the ball. In the fourth Tebeau cracked a hot single out in Maul's territory. Zimmer struck out, but O'Brien made his second hit. Stricker put both men up a base on a sacrifice and Tebeau scored while the fielders were trying to catch O'Brien between first and second. McAleer's base hit sent O'Brien over the plate and Miller again musted the throw in.

The fifth was a blank to Cleveland and after the Pittsburg had made their run as before described the game ended. game. Finally it was decided to play five

CLEVELA'DSRBPAEPITTSBURGBBPAE Stricker, 2. 1 3 3 0 0 Carroll, c. 0 2 2 2 0 McAleer, m 1 3 2 0 0 Carroll, c. 0 2 2 2 2 0 McAleer, m 1 3 2 0 0 Carroll, c. 0 2 2 2 0 McKean, s. 2 2 0 4 1 Beckley, 1. 1 2 7 6 1 Twitchell, l. 1 3 2 0 0 Maul, l. . . 1 2 3 1 0 Faatz, 1 . . . 1 2 11 1 I Sunday, r. 0 1 3 1 0 Radford, r. 2 0 4 0 0 Duniap, 2 0 0 4 5 1 Tebeau, 3 . . 0 1 0 0 1 Smith, s. . . 0 0 2 2 1 Snyder, c. . 1 1 3 1 1 Morris, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bakeley, p. 1 3 1 4 0 Knehne, 3 1 1 2 4 2

Totals ... 10 18 27 16 4 Totals 5 8 27 15 6 Fittsburge... 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 6 5
Earned runs—Clevelands, 3.
Three-base hit—Twitchell.
Sacrifice hits—Carrolt, Haul, Dunlap.
Stolen base—Radford.
Double play—Kuchne, Dunlap and Beckley,
First base on balls—Clevelands, 5; Pittsburgs, 0.
Hit by pitched ball—Smith.
Struck out—Clevelands, 1: Pittsburgs, 2.
Wild pitches—Bakeley, Morris.
Time—Two hours.
Umpire—Fessenden.

CLEVELAND-SECOND GAME.

CLEARLY,D 1	B.	B	P	A	2	PITTS.	R	B	P	A	X
Stricker, 2 McAleer, m. McKean, s Twitcheil, l. Faatz, 1 Radford, r Tebeau, 3 Zimmer, c O'Brien, p	000000000	010110112	TOTAL OF CHAIR	303010101	0000000000	Hanlon, m. Miller, c Beckley, 1. Maul, 1. Sunday, r. Dunlap, 2. Smith, s. Galvin, p. Kuchne, 3.	100010000	101020101	018208100	OBONOMMAN	10000000000
	8	7	15	9	0	Totals	2	6	15	9	1

Sarridge hits—Strickr, Smith.
Stoicn bases—Hanlon, Miller.
Double plays—Stricker, McKean and Fastz;
McKean, Fasts and Tebesu; Maul and Beckley.
First base on balls—Clevelands, 2; Pittsburgs, 3.
Struck out—Clevelands, 1; Pittsburgs, 1.
Wild pitch—O' Brien, 1.
Time—Fitty-five solutues.
Umpire—Fessenden.

Toronto Gets There. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 TORONTO, O., June & .- Toronto defeated the Beaver Grays in a closely contested game on

the home grounds to-day. The following is the score by innings:

Torontos. 2 0 2 1 3 0 0 1 *- 9

Beaver Grava. 0 0 0 4 3 0 1 0 - 8

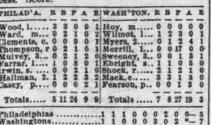
Base hiss-Torontos, 14; Beaver Grava, 4,

Errora-Torontos, 2; Beaver Graya, 2,

Earned runs-Torontos, 4; Beaver Grays, 1.

The Climax team again beat the Wateronres at Phillipsburg yesterday in a good batting game. Batteries-Climax, Pennington and Striker; Watercures, Baizer and Scheuster. Base hiss-Climax, 20: Watercures, 9. Birnok out-By Pennington, 12: by Balzer, 6. The Phillies' Bad Mistakes Give the Sena

tors a Game PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Washingtons won a game here to-day because of the wretched fielding of the Philadelphia club. John Ward, late of the New Orleans club, and recently signed by Manager Wright as an infielder, was given a trial at center field. Fogarty not being able to play. He was not by any means a suc-cess. Score:



How They Stand. The following exhaustive record shows how the League clubs stand up to date. It will be seen that there have been many postponed games during the past week. Boston still leads and will do so for a time. Pittsburg, during the week, was in fifth place, but retreated back to sixth, and will stay there for a time. Following is the table:

levelands ... hiladelphia lew Yorks 7 13 14 16 21 21 22 21 135

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Brookivas Rent the Louisvilles in Weary Contrat. NEW YORK, June 8.—At the contest between

on, 1.
Struck out—By Caruthers, 2: Stratton, 1.
Pitchers—Caruthers and Stratton,
Time—One hour and 55 minutes.
Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.
At Philadelphia—
thetics.

ing, 1.
Struck out—By Sullivan, 3; by Weyhing, 4.
Passed balls—Donahue, 4.
Wild pitches—Weyhing, 2.
Time—One hour and 55 minutes.
Umpire—Carlin.

Association Record.

BEAT UNIONTOWN.

The Latrobes Play a Good Game and Win. by 7 to 1.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

LATROBE, June 8.—The home team defeated the Uniontown team yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 1. The game was closely contested up to the seventh inning, when singles by Denny and Lehman and errors by Meehan and Halle

Bases on balls—Off Ladew, 5; off Listen, 1; off Mechan, 1.

Victorious Freight Men.

A large number of the employes of the mo-tive power department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, having considerable leisure on accaused by the recent floods, repaired to the racant lot on Penn avenue, near Thirty-second street, yesterday, where a picked nine of the passenger firemen played a game of baseball with a nine picked from the engineers and fire-men of the freight department. Quite a lively interest was taken in the game by a large num-ber of people who witnessed it. The score was

Beat the Turentums.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPASOR . SALTSBURG, Pa., June 8.-The game here to-day between the Tarentums and Kiskiminetas was very exciting throughout the whole game. The feature of the game was Wilson's long two-base hit. The battery for Kiskimine-tas, Hemphill and Wilson; for Tarentums, Ken-nedy, T. and Wolf, P. The following was the

The Athletics Won.

In a good game the Mt. Washington Athletics defeated the F. C. Bacons yesterday by a score of 8 to 3. The batteries were Brohman and Mc-Kee for the Bacons, and Stevens and Jessop for

Baseball Notes. A. A. P.-There is no record such as you re-

THE Volunteers defeated the Evan Stars by 19 to 7 yesterday." THE Excelsior Stars defeated the E. L. Sheff-The First Ward Blues beat the Fourth Ward Blues yesterday by 22 to 10. THE M. D's. defeated the Ann Street Stars yesterday by a score of 30 to 13. WE might have won the second game yester-day, but the fates are against us. THE S. S. Browns beat the Schoenfelts yes-terday by 11 to 10 at Castle Shannon. Two more for the Babies and two more for Pittsburg. Up and down. What a differ-

RAIN stopped the League games at Boston and Chicago yesterday and the Association game at Columbus. THE Lafayettes beat the Shadyside Knock-Abouts yesterday by 15 to 13. Hill's playing at second was the feature. THE Clifton Stars want to hear from any club whose members are under 14 years of age. Address Henry Doyle, 33 Eighteenth street,

THE Painter Stars want to hear from any club whose members are not more than 15 years old. Address P. Sullivan, Painter's office, West End. H. D. KERR proposes starting a "16-year-old" club to play Saturday afternoons all disen-gaged amateurs. Address H. D. Kerr, 622 Lib-erty street, Pittsburg, Pa., or box 828. THE Volunteers, of the Southside, would like to hear from the St. Paul's, A. J. Maul's, the J. P. Beckley's, Alarms, and all other 14 or 15-year-old clubs. Address P. A. Muliany, 507 Cabot way.

THE Ed. Zimmerman Stars beat the Silver Bells yesterday by 28 to 6. The victors want to hear from any club whose members are under 13 years of age. Address J. Zimmerman, Wightman's Glass House, West End. THE Independents, of the Eighteenth ward, defeated the Eagles, of the Seventeenth ward, at the Fifty-first street grounds yesterday afternoon in a ten-inning contest by a soore of 10 to 9. The Independents would like to hear from any club whose members are 15 or under 15 years old Address H. E. Lesile, corner Forty-fourth and Davison streets, city. FROM OTHER CITIES.

Some Interesting Gossip From the Home of the Hoosiers.

BANCROFT MAY BE CALLED DOWN.

The Babies Are the Greatest Pets of the Forest City. SPRAGUE TO HAVE A THOROUGH TRIAL

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8 .- The Indianap olis ball team is slowly, but gradually and with some degree of certainty, approaching the outer gates of the city, but whether or not the returning aggregation will be allowed within the walls of the proud Hoosier capital remains to be seen. As yet the Committee of Safety has not fully decided how to act. The town is full of manias, made so by the awful record of the team, and trouble is apprehended. Three members of the club were sent on from Pittsburg and met with no violence, but they came at night while the pickets slept and the city was hushed in darkness. They also made haste to announce that at least two of them would probably leave at once for Chicago, and so far all outward evi-

dences of danger have been controlled. It was thought the team might change its

luck or improve its play, and get some games in Ansonville, and that really seems to be the club's last chance and only hope of salvation. When Boyle, Whitney and Meyers arrived here on Wednesday the latter, after the two former had secured safe hiding places, appeared in the public square and tried to explain things, but did not meet with much success. Meyers is honest and truthful, however, and, being a favorite, received a very pleasant reception

did not meet with much success. Meyers is honest and truthful, however, and, being a favorite, received a very pleasant reception. He said that the Hooslers had been playing good ball, and had tried hard to win, but the demon of ill-luck followed the team like the shadow of sin. A compliment was paid the men as regards their conduct since leaving home, and it was claimed that the loss of so many games could not be attributed to dissipation or anything of that character.

"We played our best," explained the stubby little catcher, "but somehow the other fellows always went us one better, no matter how many we got. I really can't understand it myself. When we batted hard the opposing team seemed to be able to hit just a trifle harder, and so it went. The story, however, that some of the players are trying to break up the club by indifferent work is false, not to say absurd. Captain Glasscock has put up a most remarkable game of ball, as has Denny and other members of the team. I think when the boys get onto the home grounds we will have better luck and win more games, and I will be glad to see the day come when the Hoosiers reach Indianapolis again."

Probably being afraid of hurting the feelings of some fellow-player, Meyers did not speak of the realtrouble which he must see as everybody else does. The plain, simple truth is the dub has no canable pitchers and the management must be billind if that fact is not apparent to every one of the board of directors. The scores show the weakness of the team to be in the box and howhere else. The silicy cry of star players trying to disorganize the club is the sheerest nonsense. Put two or even one more first-class pitcher in the team and the Hoosiers will until the box is strengthened unless the material on hand improves its work.

The club is batting and fielding up to the average and but for the weakness mentioned would be well up in the race to-day instead of occupying a place near the tall end. The fact is recognized, of course, that pitchers are scarce and difficult that he will call Manager Bancroft down it that gentleman is correctly reported in an interview published in a New York paper last week in regard to the classification system, in which Bancroft is credited with saying that the plan is a fraud. It is pretty safe to say that the man who manages the Hoosiers will be in sympathy with that system or at least not air his opposition in the papers.

A. G. OVENS.

CLEVELAND REARD FROM.

How the Babies Are Received by Their Enthusiastic Friends. CLEVELAND, O., June 8 .- There were several enthusiastic individuals, who have got the base

ball fever in its most aggravated form, who wanted to meet the local club upon its return home with a brass band and other popular demonstrations of approval. They begged and besought Secretary Hawley to give his consent, but he resolutely and sensibly said 'no," and nothing could move him to change his idea. The cranks felt aggrieved and held an indignation meeting all by themselves. They got over tion meeting all by themselves. They got over their screness, however, and went out to Thursday's opening game in a body. They wanted to help the Pittsburg club out of its bad luck and

give them a rousing good sendoff with several surplus shekels attached to it. Being knocked out of the brass-band idea they pooled their collateral and bought flowers for Faatz and McKean. Something over 3,000 paying tickets greeted the Pittsburgs, and a smile played over the pale teatures of "Hustler Horace." Philips looks as though he had been holding a catch as-catch-can wrestling match with a well-devel-oped case of Toledo fever and chills. Of the result of the game you are already acquainted. Beatin's work was phenomena, such as all pitchers have the luck to accom-

such as all pitchers have the luck to accomplish once in awhile, and after the murderous third inning Staley was very effective. The Pittsburgs field uncommonly well, but it seems to us at this end of the line as though they were a trifle light with the willow. Can't judge well in one game, however, and I don't want this to go for a full-fledged opinion.

Lohbeck is on the sick list. He is the first local player to be complaining. The dampness and chilly weather appear to have brought on an aggravated case of malaria. If it would only clear up and stay clear for two days in succession he might sweat it out. But a tew hours of sunshine are followed by several days of rain, and we despair of making Old Sol's acquaintance until it becomes so hot that we would like to have him out of sight.

Many offers have been made for Sprague, but the club will accept none. The young man is in good condition. He will be given a thorough trial before he will be permitted to leave Cleveland.

ough trial before he will be permitted to leave Cleveland.

Zimmer is the wonder of the local catchers. He has really the hardest delivery to face, and in spite of that is throwing his men out at second right along. Everybody's glad to see it, for Charley is a deserving player. He doesn't know the taste of intoxicants and seldom uses tobacco. No manager is compelled to keep a string tied to that man. John B. Foster.



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